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Alliances and Peace. Comparing New Deal. The Pope and War. German Rearmament. Silver Struggles.

New York State has a law making cities liable for damage resulting from riots that occur in the city. New York City is estimated to have 200 suits for damages as a result of the rioting in Harlem last March 19 and 20.

In a country where George Washington said "Avarice entangling alliances" until you are strong enough and where our "infant industries" which lead the world in size and technical advancement still need tariff protection, it may be hardly to point to where the league outlined old-fashioned diplomatic peace machinery. However, England and France admit that they are unable to regulate Mussolini in Ethiopia and the League, at least, is still trying—and perhaps effectively.

It would help comment on that war if Ethiopia had good communications so that most of the news coming from the scene of action didn't have to go through Italian censorship and propaganda channels.

Comparing the New Deal with the Republican Administration preceding it is not always so easy because of the novelty now in vogue in Washington. But so far it is not good. Coolidge and Hoover certainly secured the nation of better service than Roosevelt has provided.

The Pope is urging that Mussolini be given a mandate over Ethiopia in order to avoid "more dangerous configurations" and is pointing out that Italy got some of the spoils from the last war by German aggression—were hastened between the Allies.

Two winners have seldom been known to make a right. And it hardly seems the part of Christianity to abet arbitrary invasions of weak countries by bigger "bullies." I can't understand the motives behind this action.

Mussolini has been censoring the news in Italy and his powers have just been greatly widened this past week. Is it possible that the Pope has been misled by Fascist propaganda. Has Mussolini intimidated the head of the strongest Christian church in the world?

In its place it would seem that Stimson's policy of non-recognition would be a better precedent to follow than that of Mussolini.

When President Roosevelt raised the price of silver, on the instance of the Senate, it was claimed that the action would raise the value of our trade with Asiatic countries. It was also supposed to help these countries with their internal monetary problems, which didn't seem to be very pressing.

News of China's action in putting an embargo on silver exports is a repetition of this. A while ago they tried to stop the disastrous outflow of silver from China by an export tax.

It is always well to keep up in economic books of recognized authority the results of politically proposed economic measures and not to pay much attention to the arguments of the politicians.

Sandspur Movie Contest Proves Marked Success

The five winners of last week's Sandspur movie contest, as announced by William F. Whalen, advertising commissioner, were Barbara N. Connor, Jack E. Clark, Hilda K. Lichtenstein, Grace T. Hiltchew and Professor Willard A. Wadsworth.

Complimenting Whalen announced that the contest would be continued weekly throughout the college year. "Results," he stated, "have been even more remarkable than the marked success than I had hoped they would be."

The initials of four more students and one more faculty member appear in the advertisements of today's Sandspur. The ads must be clipped and presented to Whalen for a pass to the Baby Grand Theatre.

VOLUME 41

(Weekly Student Newspaper) WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 (Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 4

ROLLINS TEAM LOSES LITTLE ENTENTE TITLE

MCVEY GIVEN DEGREE IN FALL CONVOCATION

Decorations of Honor Awarded Six Persons; Holt and McVey, Main Speakers

The Semi-centennial Convention, in memory of the opening of Rollins College, was held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10:30 A. M., November 4.

Dean Arthur Sullivan Gale, Ph.D., of the University of Rochester and charter trustee of Rollins, pronounced the invocation. President Hamilton Holt then greeted the assembly with a brief talk concerning his philosophy of life. He emphasized the statement that nothing comes easily, and that patience might well be the watchword of any college president.

"Age has as much to learn from youth as youth from age," he continued. "Young people believe they will have success in their chosen careers. As we grow older our task is to keep or regain our ideals which may be done through association with youth. Experience can give youth the wisdom that it lacks."

"Dictatorships can be traced back to stress and strain in national organizations. In Italy, the Mussolini government was established because of a loose capitalistic and Parliamentary structure."

After the chorus of Hallelujah from "The Mount of Olives," President Holt awarded the Rollins decorations of honor. An address of the class of 1936, Charles A. Nunez was decorated for conspicuous service to his Alma Mater. The two faculty members to receive awards were Allen Elmer Gille and Richard Froese. Decorated also were Larry (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

PRESIDENT HOLT TO GIVE SERMON

Will Deliver Address in Chapel Next Sunday

President Hamilton Holt will deliver the address at Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday, in connection with the Armistice Day services.

Although his topic has not yet been announced, it is certain that his talk will concern itself with the cause of peace, that being his chief interest next to the college.

President Holt has been active in world peace affairs for many years. He was a founder of the League to Enforce Peace and of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, both of which were formed after the World War. He was president of the Third American Peace Conference.

He is a trustee of the Church Peace Union. Also, a lecturer for the American branch of International Conciliation and for the World Peace Foundation.

During the war, President Holt visited the battlefronts of the allied armies as the guest of various governments. Afterwards he went to Paris as the head of the League to Enforce Peace. There, he was made liaison officer between that organization and the American organization. Since that time he has toured the United States speaking for the League and has attended various sessions of the League of Nations.

Recognition of these distinguished services has been awarded to President Holt in the form of many medals of honor from different countries, culminating last year in the presentation to him by the French Ambassador of the Legion of Honor, a distinction which is seldom awarded to foreigners.

The Unknown Soldier



Tomb of The Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Fleischman Picks Final Cast For Student Play

After the second try-outs Thursday night, October 21, Dr. Fleischman announced the cast for "The Good Housewife," first Student Company play of the 1935-1936 season.

Mark Dawson and Alberts Warren, experienced players, were given the parts of Emile Legals and Bernard Legals, respectively the middle-aged parents of Hugh (St. Vrain). Lala (Crisler Mayweather) and Bradley (George Fuller).

Mary Acher, a first-year student here, has an important role, that of the grandmother. Mrs. Bradley, Helen Keyser will play Julia. Frances May will have the part of Dagmar, Hugh's fiancée.

The two soloists, Lee Day and Edith Kimberley, will be portrayed respectively by Peter McCann and Frederick Weiss. Bones Callahan will have the part of Noel Darby, a friend of the family. Ronald Julia's role will be played by William Parris. Cora Bligher is Rhoda, the maid.

Roosevelt Favored In Next Election By College Editors

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr.

The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 608 votes, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 15, Governor Alfred Landon 13, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 186, Republicans 148, Socialists 45, Independent 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead.

The editor of the Rollins Sandspur voted for Roosevelt in this election. An independent candidate was suggested rather than any of the possibilities already mentioned.

"I Want to Visit Real New York, Not Jimmy Walker's Tinsel City"

(Editor's note: The following story, entitled "What I would like to see when I visit New York," was written by Miss Sylvia Goodman of Detroit, Michigan. The essay was awarded first prize in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Pushkin House Association, of New York City. We are publishing it in the Rollins Sandspur because we feel that it is a good newspaper story and example of the journalistic essay.)

I want to visit New York, not Jimmy Walker's tinsel city, not Old McJannet's sleepy-gilded city of celebrities, but New York's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinky Moore, nor Mattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather real crowd of the subway and the elevated. I want to be a part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit in the balcony or on the stairs—it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore.

I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a far-born from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surging, singley geyte rejection. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the deck when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailors are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student.

Seniors to have meeting on Friday, November 8

The Student Council has announced that there will be a meeting of the Senior Class after luncheon on Friday, November 8, in Recreation Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the use of the senior loan fund. Mr. E. T. Brown, treasurer of the college, is announced as the principal speaker.

All seniors are required to attend this meeting.

PI KAPPA LAMBDA INSTALLED HERE

New Honorary Fraternity Is For Music Students

A chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, an honorary fraternity known as the "Pi Beta Kappa" of music, was installed at Rollins College during the Semi-centennial Celebration, Saturday, November 2, at 6:30 p. m.

Dean Donald Swarthout of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Kansas and president of Pi Kappa Lambda at Northwestern University, acted as the installing officer. He was assisted by Mrs. Hilda V. Knapp, a member of Pi Kappa Lambda at Northwestern University and now a member of the faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Pi Kappa Lambda was organized in April, 1918, at Northwestern University by Carl M. Beecher, Louis Norton Dodge, and Walter Allen Shuler. The Greek letters were chosen to honor the initials of Dean Peter Christian Larkin of Northwestern, beloved composer and conductor.

The society was established to provide an organization dedicated to the furtherance of musical education, membership in which should be open to honor graduates of music schools and departments of music in colleges, universities and other institutions of higher musical learning. Its prime object is the encouragement of student achievement in performance of original composition.

The undergraduate students eligible for membership are those in the upper fourth of their graduating class, and are elected to the last term of their senior year.

The Rollins chapter is the Old Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda. The charter members, initiated into the new fraternity, are: Harvey Glenora, Allen Clemens, Gretchen Cox, Bruce Dougherty, Eustice Sellers Dougherty, Christopher D. Hume, Dr. Mary Leonard, Helen Moore, and Herbert Stewart, all of the faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Following the installation, a banquet was held for the new initiates. President and Mrs. Holt, Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Armin Hagopian and Leonard Krupnick were the guests of honor.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

TARS DEFEATED BY TAMPA IN DECISIVE GAME LAST MONDAY

Clash Marred by Injuries and Penalties as Spartans Lay Claim to Florida's Unofficial Conference Championship

Handicapped by a lack of reserve strength and frequent injuries, the Rollins football team last Monday failed to defend its unofficial title as winner of Florida's "little entente" and went down to a decisive defeat at the hands of Tampa's Spartans. Time and again the visitors threatened keeping the play mostly in the Tars' territory in rolling out a 13-6 score.

TABLETS UNVEILED DURING WEEK-END

Six Bronze Plaques Dedicated For Semi-centennial

Six bronze tablets, representing historic locations and points of interest in the Rollins College Semi-centennial observance, were dedicated Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 2, 3, and 4.

The first tablet, in commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the first meeting of the Charter Faculty, November 2, 1885, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday, November 2. It was given by the Faculty and is located next to Hyatt Hall on the site of the former Congressional passage.

"In recognition of the distinguished service rendered the City of Winter Park by Hamilton Holt and to mark the tenth anniversary of his presidency of Rollins College," the City Commission of Winter Park dedicated a tablet at the junction of Interlocken and Kentucky Avenues. This provided the official changing of the Rollins name to "Rollins Avenue" in honor of President Holt.

Monday, November 4, saw the dedication of four more tablets. The first, located on New England Avenue between Park and Interlocken, marks the site of the first Congregational Church building where Rollins was opened November 4, 1885. Dedication took place at 1:30 p. m., Professor Edwin O. Gruber was chairman of the ceremony, the presentation was made by the Rev. Mr. Victor B. Christie, the unveiling by Professor George T. Lewis of Middlebury College and Dean Arthur S. Gale of the University of Rochester. Dr. Holt made the speech of acceptance.

Another commemorative marker was placed on the site of White's Hall, where the first resolutions passed in Rollins College took place. This is on East Park Avenue opposite the present Pioneer Building. Dean Winslow S. Anderson was chairman of the dedication ceremonies; John Livingston, a charter student, made the presentation; Mrs. H. E. Deeterling, representing the Board of Trustees, did the unveiling and the occupying.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

42 MEN PLEDGED ON LAST SUNDAY

Rushing Clones as Freshmen Join Fraternities

Men's formal rushing season was brought to a successful close last Sunday afternoon, November 3, when forty-two men were pledged.

Results of the pledging were as follows: Theta Kappa Nu: George Fuller, Wilson Mills, John Boskman, Richard Gillespie and Jack Barrington. Kappa Alpha: Bernard Hanner, Wesley Dooris, Theodore Wood, John Hughes, Donald Bradley, Paul Teaschman, and Jack Scanlon.

"X" Club: William Law, William Schow, William Wicker, Gilbert Wakefield, Robert Vogel, John McFarlin, Carl Kettles, Volney Bragg and Prof. Willard Wadsworth.

The Lambda Nu: John Lee, Richard Jones, Charles Carmichael, Richard Baldwin, Bruce McCready, Donald Matthews, Myron Sorenson, Howard Lyman, Paul Welch and Bud Diaper.

Phi Delta Theta: Robert Kurvin, Dante Corralo, Fredling Smith, Jack Deeres, Carroll Goodwin, Henry Styker, Alan Taubles, Joseph Wilson, John Leonardo, Jack Clark and James Hair (pledged).

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 - 5:30 p. m. Organ Vespers, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
 - 7:15 p. m. Alpha Phi party for all entering students.
 - 7:30 p. m. Chapel Committee Meetings.
 - 8:15 p. m. Studio Club Meeting.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 - 8:15 p. m. International Party at Lakeside by invitation.
 - 9:45 p. m. Key Society dinner and business meeting, Rollins College Commons.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 - 7:45 p. m. Freshman Entertainment, Recreation Hall.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 - 2:00 p. m. Field Day for girl students.
 - 8:15 p. m. Chalm Hall Open House.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 - 9:45 a. m. Chapel Service, Address by President Holt.
 - 4:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma All-college Tea.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 - 2:30 p. m. Football game, Rollins College vs. Alabama State Teachers' College.

MC VEY HONORED AT CONVOCATION

Doctor of Humanity Degree
Conferred on Him

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Whittington Blackman, Laura Lee Jones, and Fritz J. Frank.

The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on Mr. McVey, author of several standard works on history and economics, President of the Southern Association of Colleges, and holder of many high offices in education.

The service was conducted with a singing of "Alma Mater" by the entire group, and a benediction by Rev. William H. Crawford, D.D., LL.D., President Emeritus of Allegheny College.

"One can do anything with students if they are treated with respect and consideration. There is no subject that cannot be made interesting if taught by a good teacher. No institution can educate anyone—all colleges can point out the way, but the individual must do the work."

"Personality is the product of three elements—physical, mental, and moral. Honor represents the physical at its best; Serenity is the master mind of the ages, while Jesus is the supreme master of moral. The greatest goal in education should be to walk the line between these three great men."

At the close of President Hall's speech, Professor A. J. Harris, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, read the presentation of the degree.

The Rollins A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Christopher O. Hunsaker, sang the Recessional by DeWitt.

The next address was given by Frank L. McVey, Ph.D., LL.D., President of the University of Kentucky. He spoke on national trends, pointing out that the last fifty years have seen a rise of democratic government.

His doctoral: "The common man has progressed in soulless and power, more than ever before. The tremendous growth of population in Europe has created new complications not existent before the war. Revolutionary trends are noted in Fascism, Communism, Socialism, and Religion, the last two more or less enemies in the United States. Our government is making efforts to solve problems that have been settled in other nations by revolt."

Miss Trevor Made New President of The Order of Libra

Betty Trevor passed into the position of president of the Order of the Libra, from that of vice-president at the meeting held last Thursday in the Chapel choir room.

She will fill the place left vacant by Jean Parker who was forced to resign because of illness and a heavy schedule.

Kloster Richards was unanimously elected vice-president in Miss Trevor's place.

There are only six members of Libra remaining from last year but new members cannot be elected until January. At that time outstanding juniors and seniors will come under consideration.

Then there is the one about the judge who murmured, "Oh, forget it! I'm as sober as a judge," as he fell off his bench.

AWARDED ROLLINS DECORATION OF HONOR



DR. RICHARD FEUERSTEIN



ALICE E. GUILD



CHARLES A. NOONE

Dr. Feuerstein and Miss Guild were the delegates from the Rollins faculty chosen to receive the award were Mrs. Lucy W. Blackman, Mrs. Laura Hollins decoration of honor. Mr. Noone was the

MARY R. STEWART TO VISIT ROLLINS

Member of Student Volunteer
Movement to Speak

Miss Mary Rob Stewart, a member of the traveling staff for the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, is planning to visit Rollins from November 7 to November 11, Dean Campbell announced.

She will acquaint students with the work of the Student Volunteer Movement and the Convention of this movement to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1.

Miss Stewart is a young woman who already has an exemplary record behind her. She is a graduate of Lincolnton College, at Gaffney, South Carolina, having received her B.A. degree in 1933.

In her senior year she was President of the South Carolina Student Volunteer Union. In this office she did her work as well that the Movement asked for her full services as a staff member during the months leading up to the Indianapolis Convention.

Mr. Tenenhouse, Dean Campbell and other members of the college are exceptionally enthusiastic about this movement. It originated almost fifty years ago in Williamstown, Mass. and since that time has grown and spread throughout the world. Its principles are based on the highest spirit of education and good will toward man. It recognizes the need of a fuller spiritual leadership in combating the chaotic forces operating in the present world.

The staff of the Student Volunteer Movement states: "Many among the new generation of college men and women, deeply dissatisfied with things as they are, are demanding leadership and a worthy cause to which to devote their lives. They know that the world is not a plastic mass to be easily purified and reshaped, but is rather a mass of conflicting and frequently irreconcilable forces. To do anything helpful at all seems impossible to some; but others are learning that love and forgiveness and righteousness are powerful and effective forces. They believe that God will fellowship between Himself and man and between man and man."

Miss Stewart's contact with the

Assembly Held in Theatre Saturday Opens Celebration

President Hall opened the assembly at The Annie Russell Theatre Saturday, November 2, with a short welcoming speech and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris commented upon the first fifty years of Rollins College, saying special emphasis upon the last decade of its history. He then introduced Mr. William A. Shaver, well-known educator, editor of the American Scholar and Secretary of the United Chapters of Psi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Shaver spoke on "The Influence of Knowledge Upon Education," pointing out the ways in which knowledge has affected the methods of education and heightened the number of years in which an education may be acquired.

The next speaker was Dr. Katherine Rogers Adams of the American Association of University Women who talked on "The Role of Women in the Modern State." Quoting from Plato's "Republic," Dr. Adams reviewed the role women have played in the State from Plato's time to the present day when, because of the introduction of modern machinery, they no longer compete with men as they did in past times but actually compete with them in most lines of business.

Students will be of an informal nature. Tomorrow evening she will meet the members of the Chapel Staff at the home of Dean Campbell. Friday from four to six she will be in the Chapel office to talk with any students who are interested in the Movement or the Convention. Friday night Mr. Tenenhouse has planned a supper for Miss Stewart and some of the Chapel staff.

SHOLTZ, HERRICK DELIVER SPEECHES

Florida's Governor Guest of
Honor at Meeting

His Excellency, David Sholtz, governor of Florida, and Dr. Everett Herrick, were the guests of honor at the meeting held last Sunday night in the Annie Russell Theatre as part of the Semi-centennial observances.

Governor Sholtz's address was centered around the progress of education in the state of Florida. He spoke with enthusiasm of the parallel progress of Rollins and the state school system and the cooperation between the leaders of Florida colleges and high schools—a cooperation which pervades all of their relations.

Governor Sholtz cited in detail the progress of the public school system. In spite of the amazing improvement in the system since 1925, numerous changes are essential before any perfect system can be achieved. He attributed the present defects in education in Florida to inexperienced men, unbusinesslike methods, transportation expenses, unpaid taxes, and a cumbersome system of local control. He attacked vigorously the professionalism in college sports finding them a demoralizing influence among the student body.

Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of Andover Newton Theological School, was the other speaker of the evening. The keynote of his speech was the part played by New England colleges in the general development of all American colleges and particularly in that of Rollins.

The Andover Theological School was one of the sources from which

Six Bronze Tablets Were Dedicated to Historic Locations

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

ances was by Mrs. W. F. Blackman.

At 2:30 p. m. a ceremony was held to dedicate a bronze marker on the site of Larrabee House, the first dormitory for men. This is on the corner of West Morris Boulevard and West Park Avenue. The Chairman of this dedication was Arthur D. Enright, Dean of Men; Presentation by John Gosh, a charter student; Unveiling by S. Waters Howe, and Acceptance by D. W. Peizer, SS, trustee.

The final dedication took place at 623 Oceola Avenue on the lawn of the Blue Lantana Nu House and marked the location of the first dormitory for women. Presiding at the ceremonies at 4:30 p. m. Monday was Helen G. Sprague, Dean of Women. Presentation was by Mrs. Marian Coan Barnes, charter student; unveiling, Mr. John J. Carty, and acceptance, Mr. Towell, representing the Board of Trustees.

Rollins Studio Club Exhibits Paintings

The Rollins Studio Club takes pleasure in announcing the opening on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of an exhibition of paintings by internationally known twentieth century artists.

These paintings are from the collection of Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis and will be on exhibition at the Rollins Studio for about two weeks. The opening at 8:15 Wednesday evening will be informal and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Rollins received its greatest boost, an Andover provided forty of the charter trustees of Rollins and one of its most celebrated presidents, George M. Ward.

Dr. Herrick dealt with the early efforts of denominational schools in America and said that a great challenge to American education lay in the modern indifference to words denominational education. Of the present effect of this attitude as reflected in educators and students he said: "Society is discussed as a thing with whom society is the complexities of human relation."

Dr. Herrick closed his address with a plea that the return to traditions of great denominations would in a large degree alleviate the great strife and disorders of present-day society.

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Chapel Committees Will Meet Tonight in Chapel

The Chapel staff has announced that a meeting of all committees will be held in the Chapel this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Plans will be discussed and a program of work arranged for the remainder of the college year.

All students who are interested in participating in chapel activities are requested to attend this meeting.

MARSH, RICKARDS SPEAK SATURDAY

Outstanding on Week-End
Roster of Speeches

Outstanding in the Semi-centennial program of the past week-end were the talks given Saturday evening by James S. Rickards, Executive Secretary of the Florida Education Association, and President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University.

In Mr. Rickards' talk he stressed the importance of endowed colleges and public schools to the community and the nation. "From the endowed colleges since most of the teachers for the public schools bringing new ideas and higher standards. The college and public schools are interdependent in their work."

Mr. Rickards discussed the difficulties of the public schools and the endowed colleges. The current situation would be resolved, he said, when the schools are free from legislative restraint, political selfishness, social prejudices and have adequate financial support.

After Mr. Rickards address, Miss Helen Moore entertained the audience with two piano selections.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh spoke on "Education for True Patriotism." He defined "education" as the sum of the methods that climate is made friendly or unfriendly. Patriotism, he discussed in terms of its relation to education.

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Dr. Grover Speaks Over WDBO on Work Of President Holt

Speaking on the first Rollins Radio Hour over station WDBO last week, Dr. Edwin O. Grover, professor of books at the College, explained the work of Dr. Hans Otto Holt in building up Rollins. Dr. Grover, playing a Duane by Debussy, furnished the music. Dr. Grover and Paul Twachtman was the undergraduate musician.

Dr. Grover pointed out the three innovations that President Holt has introduced to Rollins: the Conference Plan, an innovation in education; the Achievement Plan, whereby the undergraduates give credit for what they do; and the second innovation; and his third innovation from the routine course of education, the Unit Cost Plan.

The speaker then went on to point out the achievements of the president since he was called here from the editorship of the "Nation" ten years ago. He pointed to the enrollment, with 77 students from New York State, 17 from New England, and 13 from Pennsylvania as showing the growth of the college.

Following Dr. Grover's ten-minute talk, Eleanor Givens played a piano solo, Duane by Debussy, as the finale of the program. Paul Twachtman, a sophomore at Rollins, this program of at the end of the fifteen minute college program.

Lehigh was permitted to select brown and white as college colors when in 1878 a member of the senior class applied the ankle of his favorite in brown and white striped hose as he was helping her alight from a carriage. And that gave him light on what their color should be.

From the Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson's publications. Going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms according to Dean Stone of West Virginia University.

—Sewardston Florida College

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MRS. POWERS GIVES VALUABLES

Art Studio Benefits By Unique Collection

Mrs. Fred Powers has given to the art collection a very valuable set of periodicals, *Antiquities*, *The Antiquarian* and *The Connoisseur*, 28 volumes in all.

Antiquities started in 1922 and is a quarterly publication in Boston, is of great value for descriptions and illustrations of furniture, rugs, textiles, silverware, pottery, and other art treasures.

The *Antiquarian* first issued in 1925 and has grown from a thirty page to a one hundred and thirty page issue and has included articles on paintings and engravings as well as subjects mentioned above.

The *Connoisseur* founded in 1901 as an English publication has an American advisory board and offices in New York. The articles by experts with fine illustrations, serve in order, form a library of art treasures which will be of inestimable value to our art department.

These volumes are to be bound and kept in the Art Studio library. In addition to these periodicals, Mrs. Powers lent three scrap books with photographs of famous paintings and scenes abroad. The Art department is deeply indebted to Mrs. Powers for her interest in their work.

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Flying Club Sees Chapter of Inter-Collegiate Aviators

According to reports received from Wilson Mills, instructor in flying, the Rollins Flying Club has recently applied for a chapter from the National Intercollegiate Flying Organization.

Reception of this chapter will give Rollins extensive national publicity in leading magazines and will also reduce flying fees. All of the college flying clubs are thus brought closer together, with national meetings held annually.

The first meeting of the Rollins Flying Club will be held in the near future. Charles Lantz, a solo pilot, is the president. Other active members are: Constance Rickett, Maelys Table, John Bowman, Franklin Roberts, Edwards Strongin, and Jack Harrington. However, new members are needed before this club can receive the charter from the national organization.

Wilson Mills and Frank Miller are to be the instructors. Joe Cannon, last year pilot, is expected to arrive soon to aid in the reorganization of the club.

Miss Annie Russell Returns for Winter

Miss Annie Russell, dramatic advisor for Rollins College, returned to Winter Park a week ago from her summer home in Maine. She is concluding from a recent illness and will take no active part in college life for several weeks.

She will announce her fall plans soon for the Professional Art Series and other productions in the Annie Russell Theatre.

An average of \$18 a month has been lost in public places in the Northwestern University library through the use of slugs.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the inquiring reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

What Do You Think of Dutch Dating?

Blisk Whitelaw (seriously): I think it is a good idea for those that go together a lot, particularly for dates to the beach, etc.

Tom Powell (conservatively): When it goes over a dime, it's the rats.

Dot Freedman (vaguely): I don't play until I hear it talk.

Johnny Brown (intelligently): Is a school as democratic as Rollins with boys and girls going out together after, I think it is O. K. in most cases.

Crislet MacKenzie (wisely): It depends upon the boy.

Peg Jennings (lightly): I have never dated a dateless; secondly, I don't care for wooden shoes. I don't care for the Seichime either, although I like their spirit.

Next week's question: What is your honest opinion of the "rat" Committee?

Newberry Will Be Guests of Rollins For Swim Meet Soon

Definite dates of meets for the swimming team have not been arranged, but Rollins will tackle Newberry here sometime this month.

Maual Collins will be met during the fall term, while in the spring Rollins will meet their team again in return meets, this again at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Arrangements are being made by Manager Bill Whalen to procure meets with Clemson U. of South Carolina, along with several other colleges in the South.

Footcood Peoples reports that the outlook is favorable for a successful season. Members of last year's team who are back are: Captain Johnny Nichols in the diving, dashes and relay; Lew Wallace in the back and breast stroke and relay; Karl Stenberg, breast stroke; and Carl Gessler in the back stroke.

The veterans will be given a stiff fight for positions by some of the promising newcomers. Among these are John Flinn and Don Feller in the 220 and 440 yard swims; Ted Reed, back stroke and relay; and Jack Matheson in the diving and relay.

When an Oberlin student asked the price of a strawberry sundae recently, the reply was "Five with strawberries, or the willow."

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Worley, Rollins '34 Leaves Williston for Perry Coaching Staff

Paul Worley of Asheville, N. C., a graduate of Rollins College in 1934, has resigned his position as teacher and athletic coach at the high school in Williston, Florida, in order to accept a similar position at Perry High, Perry, Florida.

Perry is nearly three times as large as Williston. The Williston paper carried a very commendatory editorial concerning his work there.

While at Rollins, Mr. Worley was a member of the Freshman football and the Varsity basketball teams. He was also manager of the Varsity football team. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and the OOOO honorary society.

Four New Members Elected to Chapel Staff on Wednesday

Perry O'Leary, Richard Brown, William Selzer, and J. Lynn Goss were elected as new members to the Chapel Staff at the last meeting of that group, held last Wednesday evening, October 30, in the choir room of the Chapel.

This completes the membership of the Staff for the year, twelve being the number to which it is limited.

Plans for the Christmas celebration and for speakers at vespers services were discussed, but nothing definite was agreed upon.

ACP—"This world is suffering today from uncoordinated thought. Never was there more brilliant thinking and never was brilliant thinking more productive of accomplishment, but the thinking and accomplishment of one group are entirely detached from the thinking and accomplishment of another." Thus said the president of Dartmouth college, Dr. Hopkins.

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WILLIAM POTEAT DELIVERS SERMON

President Emeritus of Wake Forest College Talks

Knowledge Memorial Chapel was filled almost to capacity Sunday morning when several hundred people came to hear the bi-centennial Service and the sermon delivered by President Emeritus William Poteat, LL.D., of Wake Forest College.

President Emeritus Poteat spoke on "The Radiant Young Man of Nazareth." He stated "Christ came not to elect a new philosophy but to give man a new life—life in the fullest meaning. If more people would look at Him in this light, it would do away with several misconceptions of Religion. The standardization of the teachings of Christ and the idea that one must be miserable to be good would be abolished. This in turn would lead to a stronger Church, for it is in these misdirected impressions that the cause of its flame, divinity and defeat lie."

The speaker described Christ as "a man radiant with youth, with nerve, dash, boldness, and goodness. This portrayal of a young and buoyant Savior could not help but challenge and appeal to modern youths."

The invocation was led by Bryant Fretwell and the Lord's Prayer by Louis MacPherson. David Field read the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah. The New Testament reading was by Charlotte Steinhaus, '36.

A Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon Held at Commons Saturday

A Phi Beta Kappa luncheon was held at the College Commons as a part of the semi-centennial observances last Saturday noon.

President Emeritus Thuring of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, was toastmaster. Rollins Phi Beta Kappa, visiting members of the Key Society, and of the Phi Society were present.

A meeting was held in conjunction with the luncheon at which President Hamilton Hall spoke briefly welcoming the guests. Dean Andersen explained in detail the Conference Plan. Treasurer E. T. Brown described the Unit-Cost Plan. Various questions were raised from the audience and after this the meeting was adjourned.

Music Permeates The R. Lambda Nu House

The mechanical genius of Carl Gessler has lately manifested itself in a house-wide hook-up whereby victrola records played in the Rho Lambda Nu house may be heard through an intricate network of lead speakers for dancing downstairs. The house is always open and guests are welcome.

Thomas Lenton, who has made good since graduation two years ago peddling oranges, dropped in on Saturday to drum up a little trade.

Rho Lambda Nu is looking forward to the coming visit of Rev. Albert H. Wilson, former Vice Regent and active organizer of Sigma Nu chapters in the east.

The agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin is trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one.

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Staff Reporter Reveals Foreign College Status

(Editor's Note: This is the final in the series of four articles written exclusively for the Rollins Sandspur by a member of the reporter staff, who spent last summer traveling through England and Scotland.)

Rollins students are a part of the student world movement, whether they are aware of it or not. It is hoped that the following article may impress them with the need of their help at the present moment.

The terrible condition of students in Germany immediately after the war caused the World Student Confederation to organize student relief, calling upon students from all over the world to help.

In America the plan was answered by a Student Relief Campaign which raised half a million dollars in 1921 and 1922. "The help advance" were organized Germany. Previous to this time, the idea of students working their way through university was unheard of and impossible. Now, however, working students make up a large part of the student bodies. Relief centers were formed in student unions and jobs were obtained, students doing everything from tutoring to shoe repairing.

This work of the W. S. C. F. led to three movements: continued relief for students; establishment of "self help schools"; and continued cultural relations between students of different nations. In 1928 the W.S.C.F. withdrew from control and combined with Jewish, Roman-Catholic, and cordless student unions, thus forming the L.S.S.—International Student Service, which was directed from Geneva by Dr. Walter Kotschig.

In 1932 political changes disrupted the work that had developed through the untiring efforts of "world citizens." Over half of the leaders found themselves in concentration camps or as refugees—persecuted in foreign lands. Two of the men who had been most active in bringing aid to needy students throughout the world, were shot on that terrible June 30th.

The German group had throughout the years taken a leading part in the L.S.S. work and their loss was a severe blow. A new problem arose, that of the suffering among German student refugees, and L.S.S. met and is meeting this need to the utmost of its ability. The leadership has now passed from the war generation to younger men. Dr. Max Schneebeli, a Swiss, who formerly headed the student work camp, is now active in L.S.S.

This past summer a conference was held in Holland. It was enthusiastically brought to the attention of all that there is a crisis concerning not only relief but free speech in universities and academic freedom. The question which was in the minds of all was "What kind of rifts is the university supposed to produce?" Individuals who have been taught to think honestly and independently, or obediently, or obediently of the state?

The United States participates in L.S.S. through the National Student Federation of America, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. It is hoped that Rollins students will avail themselves of summer experiences, and also that they will share in the relief work of Jewish students through the Chagel of Fund. To date the contribution of American students has been disgracefully small.

German Club Holds Meeting in Local Episcopal Church

The German Club met Tuesday night at the Parish House of All Saints Episcopal Church. The program was in the hands of the committee on dramatics and music. Jack Carter spoke briefly on Brahms' New life and compositions, before the trio played the first movement of Brahms' Violin Trio. Mary Jane Moser, Violist, Dante Bergmann, Violinist, and Jack Carter, pianist, composed the trio.

Lois Rhoads, Marjorie Deibel, Henry and Leo Stark presented an amusing play concerning a case of mistaken identity between two room-mates and their respective fathers.

At present the meetings are being conducted mainly in English, for the benefit of the first-year students but they will gradually work into the total use of German.

The next meeting will be held November 19 at the Baker Memorial of the Congressional Church.

ACF—A Caliente University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

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Editorials

Johnson vs. The New Deal

General Hugh S. Johnson comes to Orlando next Monday to speak in an Armistice day celebration. It has been announced. General Johnson sprang into the limelight when he was appointed chief administrator of the NRA. The former NRA head has published several magazine articles in which he criticizes severely many policies of the New Deal. The administration itself is not what arouses Johnson's criticism as much as do the advisers connected with the government. In a recent magazine article, General Johnson states:

"There are not enough democrats in this country to elect a president. It is only when the restless minority of various discontents join that party that it can succeed."

"The president's prestige has declined drastically and the organization which it was to replace is rickety and ruinous."

Johnson has little use for any of the candidates that have been suggested as possibilities to carry the republican standard.

"Between now and then (next November) we should pray—yes, pray—that one of the great parties will offer us the principles of the New Deal of 1932, plus the assurance of their faithful fulfillment and minus any possibility of their present perversion. This could happen either through a republican New Deal Platform with a sincere and able candidate, or a cellar-to-garret New Deal renovation and return to first basics."

One of the points which Johnson criticizes most bitterly was the movement which gave the nation inflation and the resulting unsteady currency. He writes:

"A temporary sequestration of gold was an emergency necessity, but the money business was a tragic error."

"In the first place, it was a failure. It did not work, as planned, to restore prices to the 1926 level. That failure was important but not fatal. The fatal thing was that a pledge had been dishonored; that the priceless ingredient of the whole New Deal formula—integrity, which makes confidence—had been adulterated."

General Johnson is correct. In much of what he writes. The integrity of the New

Deal was adulterated. Practical and theoretical economists agreed that tinkering with the currency was a mistake. A return to Hooverism will not suffice. But the country does need better and greater candidates. Johnson's words constitute sound and sane criticism.

The Second Half Begins

As Rollins enters its second half-century, it should be beginning a period of progress and prosperity which will overshadow the success enjoyed during the last few years. Its experiments have become standard methods of education. It has passed the adolescent stage of its life. It has reached the point where its profits should be greater than ever, where it should reap more heavily than ever on the original investment and sacrifice.

Rollins is prepared now, as it has not been heretofore. It has a small but remarkable faculty, a student body of cosmopolitan and broad proportions, and administration interested only in its welfare, and a physical plant which is more than the beginning of a beautiful collegiate campus.

Many proposals have been made for the Rollins of the future. Some of them are sound and worth consideration. There are still matters which require attention and adjustment. The tasks which lie ahead are in no way small. Building the Rollins of the future should be undertaken with more energy, life, and ambition than ever. The second fifty years of life begin. Let us hope that Rollins will grow with the years, and that that growth will ever be a permanent one.

Georgia's "Gene" Gasses

Last week the American Prison Association held a convention in Atlanta, Georgia, that was especially marked by two facts of significance. The first was the address by Georgia's Governor Eugene Talmadge, in which the chief official brought the views and philosophy of the characters of "Tobacco Road" to the southern statesman by upholding the institution known as the chain gang. Governor Talmadge described the gangs as "socialized" travel tours, stating that most prisoners yearned to get out of their confinement to farms or road crews.

The second important point of the convention came during the closing moments of the meeting. Both southern jails and chain gangs were discussed and debated by Yankee common sense and by the South's impassiveness. The Association went on record as condemning the chain gang in Georgia and other states as "utterly inconsistent with the dictates of humanity." The wardens deflected a resolution to appeal to President Roosevelt for aid in eliminating the evil.

Governor Talmadge, in defending one of the base and abominable practices of his state, forgets that he is turning back the pages of history several hundred years, when torturing was common. He disregards the fact that civilization has advanced. He is not aware that mankind has improved. He is ignorant of the progress of education, science, religion, industry, and government. He wants the fair name of his great state to continue to rock with the paragonless stench of christian-less justice for its criminals. The governor advocated the whipping post for small crimes "like wife-beating and gaming." The governor, in saying "This committee is the greatest crime of all. It holds an official position and voices his own, personal, bigoted, narrow, opinion on a vital problem." And worse than that, he again forgets that mankind and civilization have, or at least are supposed to have, grown, matured, and improved from their status of medieval times. Georgia is not alone at fault, it is true. Mississippi, Florida, and other southern states are equally guilty. But at least the governors of those states usually have the common sense and intelligence not to defend the practices of the whipping post and the chain gang.

Rushing Season Ends

Rushing for men ended last Sunday when students were pledged to the five fraternities on the Rollins campus. To these men and to the fraternities pledged we offer sincere congratulations and hopes for continued success.

Perhaps due to the poor system of rushing in this college, an entirely different atmosphere is usually apparent following fall pledging. Freshmen will no longer be greeted with the ardor and interest which they have previously had from upperclassmen. They will undoubtedly fall from the limelight immediately.

A member of a fraternity will gain just as much from his organization as he puts into it. He will enjoy success in proportion with his fellow-members. His existence will be made most happy if he extends his efforts for his group. He will profit most who enters wholeheartedly into the spirit and activities of his organization.

"A king in Europe is about like a vice-president in the United States"—Florida Times Union. Does that mean that a dictator in Europe is about like a president in the United States?

IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

It's all over. We can all be ourselves. We can all slip back into our separate shy little souls and say that we won't like the rest of the world at all. No more rushing, no more free beer, no more fighting within the ranks, all we have left is congratulations, cheers, and a retreating affection for our friends of other Frats whose thrills we would gladly have out during the last week. So we can say goodbye to rushing for another year, and can settle down to studies, golf, and dreams of Xmas to come. To those who would so fraternally may we offer congratulations, and prophesy that a year from the past week they will be the only people in campus who will get any sleep.

Now that rushing is over we can put before the public eye the names of others than our own fraternity leaders. We'll give Bond and Edwards a break and keep their names out of this. We'll continue into the X Club, and even into the KA house for incidents to help fill up space, and while we're on the KAs we may congratulate them on a choice bit of pig sticking and for having the tact to remove the written before the gory act was committed.

We once have a nice word for Beasly which will surprise Beasly. He'll wonder despite the racket was a festive occasion, the food was edible, the decorations were good, the favors were excellent, and the dignities on the waiters were awe inspiring. Had not someone marked up Cato's nose just before the evening would have been a complete success.

We breathe to attention Ted Reed's name again, but he still has Lady Luck on his side, and although others such as Johnny Lee (no relation) and John Hughes have had consistent winning streaks we still believe Reed has the top. He even won from us at our own party to the tune of a lucky forty. We made it back however by letting an Landerbach's tennis bag shot, but we made it.

The red eye Rolle Boyce of Connecticut took his last run under the guiding hand of Bill Page the other day. We watched Winter Park's most intrepid motorcycle officer climb into the back seat and give the word, and as the crimson flash got under way we thought we could hear his praying. Anyhow he's still alive and the Transfer's pride bears a Rollins license. As we have it, it passed the test by being thrown into reverse. You don't have to have license to stop in Winter Park is justly proud of many lakes, but only Fredrick Smith knows the true extent of them. As his career for bringing a cream Pontiac into Cloverleaf issues after the bell had rung, he claimed that the mass of crowds got him mixed up. A canoe trail in the class with a horse and kangaroo for returning whence it came. You have to paddle a canoe.

Millard Davis of Rollinsville fame blew into town on Saturday and almost scared us out of writing this week's Footnotes by threatening to write Rollinsville on the same page. We offered him our space but he turned it down, thank Heaven, and now maybe he'll be able to go on bluffing a few people into believing that this is really a column. We hope Millard contributes something to this

In closing we'll work in five more names so that five more people will read this after it gets printed. We'll start with Jack MacLaughlin, the columnist, his claim to fame is bidding and making a grand plan while Notre Dame put over the winning touchdown. Jane Beasly, for her ability to say "Pappy Dog" in a suitable fashion. Jack Haskins, for his sterling golf game. Hamilton Hall, for his advice on pledging, and Margaret Moore, for a solid intention.

Dean Enart Pleads for Students To Cooperate

I have noticed an increasing amount of enthusiasm in observing automobile regulations. Let's cooperate in the little things as well as the more serious. You all know the driving regulations, please observe them.

- Watch particularly:
1. Overloading cars, standing on running boards, etc.
 2. Stop streets.
 3. Fast driving in traffic.
 4. Parking.
- Tragedies are ghastly things and can be avoided with a little care on your part.

Dean A. D. Enart

STUDENT OPINION

To the Rollins Sandspur:
I know that while I am writing this letter I am emotionally upset and perhaps . . . but there is a feeling of security that I miss here at Rollins in which, in my narrow opinion, every student should be entitled.

Regrettably, there is a stooge system here. That this may be more active, I realize, and also I realize that if it were, it would be a difficult matter to combat.

Now I want to go and talk to a Dean. I want to talk frankly, use names, dates and places. But I cannot bring myself to talk in such a way to any faculty member, because, simply, I cannot trust or bring myself to trust any member of any administration which I believe uses stooges.

Will you Mr. Editor, please use the influence of your paper to combat, if it exists, the use of stooges as agents of the Administration at Rollins?

Will the Administration please answer this letter and defend or deny their reported action?
I understand that in the past, undergraduate sentiment forced a retraction of the stooge system and promises that it would be discontinued, but that it has since been reorganized and less obviously reinstated. May we have some Administration comment on this also? May we have some alumni comment?

of the Middle Ages. The professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty".

—Swathmore Phoenix

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

—Swathmore Phoenix

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute have finally defined heredity—it is something a father believes in until his son starts acting like a fool.

—Swathmore Phoenix

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Ten Years Ago.
Two empty Cleveland rooms will soon be made into a suitable hospital ward. The roof for an infirmary has been by leaps and bounds, but it is hoped that foot ball men will not keep a monopoly on the one and only pair of crutches, since there are some girls who need three most urgently.

The staff office of the Sandspur has recently been moved to the campus from its former rooms in the Rollins Press, for a two-fold reason: it will promote more interest in having the college paper on campus, and also give anyone with suggestions a chance to slip in and talk things over.

There are some wonderful songs at Rollins, and the freshmen with inspired fervor memorize the words of all of them, but even they don't know the music. The best way to spread the Rollins spirit is to learn the songs—and sing them. Eight Years Ago.

"Big Boy" Pound, formerly Rollins heavyweight, will meet the Swedish contender for the title on Armistice Day in Orlando. Pound is training hard every day at the Rollins gym and confidently expects to knock off the Swede within two rounds.

A unique addition to Professor Green's library is the Book of Hours, written in Latin on vellum

and dating back to 1180. It is thought to be the work of monks and probably represents the labor of a life-time.

In a chapel talk Dr. Holt made the suggestion that the students had some monument, which can be an everlasting reminder of those who have graduated and left campus. He called a committee to determine what kind of thing Rollins wants to perpetuate as the best in its members.

Two Years Ago.

Rollins welcomed two debaters from Cambridge, England, who proved themselves worthy of great esteem. The Rollins was immediately aware of their size and confidence, and their forceful delivery was very convincing.

A fencing class for faculty members has been added to the list of sports at Rollins. Its purpose is to give the faculty a chance to appreciate and acquire some degree of proficiency in fencing. If good enough, a faculty team may be formed and matches arranged with the varsity.

A week from Friday is homecoming. The returning alumni generally feel, bewildered and slightly flabbergasted at the apparent infamy of the students, who in turn feel that all these eddy folk drifting into their presence are echoes of former days.

MISS ALICE BOOTH TO PUBLISH POEM

Freshman Girl's Work Accepted by The Forum

Announcement was made over the Rollins Radio Hour last week that a poem by an undergraduate of the college is to be published shortly in "The Forum," a literary magazine. The author is Alice Booth, a Freshman at Rollins College.

Miss Booth, who comes from Fort Lauderdale, first started on her poetic and literary career in the Saint Nicholas Magazine run by the Saint Nicholas League for Children. At thirteen she submitted her first manuscript and during the course of several years got some half dozen poems and pictures published in that periodical.

Last Spring she submitted several poems to the Poetry Society of Florida in the Allied Arts contests. Her manuscripts arrived too late for competition but one of them, "Ducky Boy Fishing in Heaven," was read at the last meeting of the Poetry Society in May and since has been accepted for publication in "The Forum." Miss Booth entered Rollins from Fort Lauderdale High School this fall as a Freshman. She is a Chi Omega pledge and has been appointed Assistant Poetry Editor of the Flamingo.

Reception Held at Home of Dr. Holt

President Holt's home was the scene of a reception, following the dedication of the memorial tablets, last Sunday afternoon.

The many guests, which included the delegates to Rollins' Semi-centennial convocations, strolled about the gardens, and took this opportunity to become acquainted with President and Mrs. Holt.

Refreshments were served by representative Rollins students. Mrs. Lella Holt received guests.

The buildings and grounds at Columbia are valued at \$55,000,000. Those at Harvard are worth \$175,000,000, while Yale's campus is worth \$100,000,000.

VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

Regenerating slowly from a year of celebrations, Old Rollins once again resumes its normal operations, leaving in the lullies of the future surges. Little rocks with which to celebrate all future anniversaries. In all the lullies of all of us, a merry heart doth trip! No more upon this campus must we bow down hip to hip. So long to all those teenagers and those fascinating teas.

So long to extra voicers, to unwellings, and stressors. Exultance personified are we who don't feel fat. Marking back to old Mount Dora, Sanford's trip and Orange City. I'm starting with these little poems, we often did cohabit. Courageously and boldly throughout all of Winter Park. Entertaining Mrs. Smith and June and Mrs. Pollyanna. Nestled close to Proxy Holt and little Freddy Hanna. Today, however, all is done and we'll get recognition. Enlightening in '55 the historical exhibition. Numerous have been our voices and multiple our fears—Not one of us could hope to see another fifty years. In view of this we warn you, with our very final line. A 100 future generations, be you watchful for the sign—Let not old Rollins College pass the age of ninety-nine!

Phi Delt's Finish Rushing By Holding Banquet and Dance

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity entertained its rushers and guests at a banquet and dance Friday night, November 5.

The banquet was held at Mrs. Jack's at six-thirty. The speakers were President H. B. Dean Campbell and Frank Wright, Publicity Manager for the University of Florida and Phi Delta Theta Province President.

The dance was held at the Dotted Country Club in Orlando and the outdoor floor was used. A Hawaiian motif was successfully carried out in the decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. Stone and Prof. and Mrs. Howard acted as chaperones for the evening.

Theta Kappa Nu's Hold Informal Rush Party in Orlando

Florida Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu entertained at six Wednesday evening with a rush party at the Waterwheel Club in Orlando.

Besides the dinner and regular program the guests were entertained by several exhibition matches of tennis.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



LUNCHEON HONORS HOLT'S SERVICE

Three College Presidents and Undergraduates Speak

A luncheon honoring the tenth year of Hamilton Holt's presidency at Rollins College, was held in the College Commons Sunday, November 5.

The delegates from colleges of America, faculty and staff of the college attended the luncheon. Mr. George E. Carver, Professor of Education at the University of Michigan, and Director of the Bureau of Cooperation with Educational Institutions, was the toastmaster of the occasion.

Reginald Clough, representing the undergraduate men of Rollins, spoke on the Rollins of fifty years ago and of fifty years hence. He was followed by Robert Robertson, representing the alumni who spoke on the modern Capitalism of education—Hamilton Holt; and by Grace Terry who represented the undergraduate women.

President John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida spoke for the colleges of Florida; President M. L. Brittain of the Georgia School of Technology spoke for the colleges of the South; and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, spoke as representative of the colleges of America.

President Holt concluded the meeting with a few words of thanks to the delegates.

"Take anatomy for instance. There is a sensitive nerve in man running from his heart to his pocketbook. The easiest way to touch a man's heart is to touch his pocketbook."—Dr. Chilvered.

"I'll drive a little closer."

—Daily Athlete, W. Va. U.

Chase Hall Open House and Kappa Tea Planned for Week

After seven long days of facing one time friends and present foes—we have arrived, with them, at the opinion that as a Society Editor we'd make a fine burnit. Previously our life was one long pleasant succession of week-end after week-end—but of late it far more resembles the wildest front in our popular Italian-Ethiopian struggle. Bombardment after bombardment has been aimed in our direction—and our one-time violently regarding sensations has been completely assuaged.

However, in spite of all appealing—society still goes on.

Last Thursday night the "banquet" put on a Halloween party which beat all previous celebrations. Amid the usual orange and black sales and profusions of horns, clappers, candles, apples—and other typically Halloween things, were a crowd of queer looking individuals designating themselves as waiters. Chief among these was our friend Stewart Haggarty all dressed up like a French chef, with a super-line set of mustaches.

The "birds" must have told Betty Short that there was going to be a party—because she arrived for "luncheon" that night all dressed up in little girl's clothes, with her hair nicely braided and tied with various colored bows.

Natalie Harris entertained the members of Alpha Phi, pledges and guests at a buffet supper last Wednesday night at her home in Orlando. The Halloween motif was used in detail. After the supper the group all went over to the movies. Mrs. R. Gehman Harris assisted.

Daniel Winant's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winant, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and brother flew down to Winter Park last Friday and returned Monday after the Rollins-Tampa game.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spence came down to Winter Park for the R. A. dance last Thursday.

Cricket Manwaring had as her week-end guest Miss Eleanor Stone of Leesburg and Philadelphia.

The Gamma Phi's had their weekly tea this last Friday—guests from outside being invited as well as members and pledges. Sarah Dean and Allegra Grimmer acted as business for the afternoon.

Come attractions: Alpha Phi "desert" for all entering students—men as well as women—tonight, from seven to eight-thirty.

Lake-side's "International party"—closed—invitations issued. Freshman "stunt" night—Friday, November 8.

Chase Hall "open house"—Saturday evening, November 8.

Sunday afternoon, November 10—Kappa Kappa Gamma All-col-

KA's Hold Banquet And Dance For The Rushees at House

Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained its rushers last Thursday night, October 31, at a banquet and dance at their chapter house.

The banquet was given for men only, but after dinner the outdoor moonlight dance floor was opened for dancing. Music was furnished by the University of Florida Chorus.

The house was decorated with flowers and blue and gold palm leaves. Colored lights on the dance floor lent a festive air to the occasion.

Several novel dances were enjoyed by the guests, some of which were a balloon dance, a broom dance and a number dance.

Numbers were drawn and three guests holding the lucky numbers were awarded a gold cigarette case with the Kappa Alpha seal on the front. Dorothy Manwaring, Betty Hottel and Anne Whyte received these favors.

legis tax honoring pledgees.

Alpha Phi announces the formal pledging of Glenn Buchanan, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Betty Mower on Wednesday, October 30. Following the initiation, dinner was served at the house.

Take him, sister, if you can. But take heed to this warning: All that he would try on you Are ideas of my own making. And when he puts his arms about you, And to his shoulders your arms are reaching, Remember that all of his kisses Are but imitations of my teachings.

—One Girl to Another

—Stoney Petrel

Mild and yet they Satisfy
—how do you do that?

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

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In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.



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Alabama Game is Part of Legion Armistice Day Celebration

"LITTLE FOUR" TITLE LOST IN TAMPA U. GAME

Unofficial Championship Lost in Monday Night's 19-6 Defeat at Orlando

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

right side of the Rollins line behind beautiful interference for the last touchdown. The try for point failed and the final score stood at 19-6.

Carmody was the outstanding player for Rollins with Bob Howe and George Miller also doing good work in the backfield. In the line the two ends, Levy and Powell, turned in the best performance. For the Trojans, the backfield trio of Rodriguez, Cox and Torres was more than the home team could handle. Out of the Tampa line of stars who copied last after-hike for the first stopping back, Sparkman turned in the best performance.

The play was marked by 15 fumbles. Rollins dropped the ball nine times, recovering four of the slips. The Trojans managed to let the ball slip six times, recovering half of them.

Penalties were numerous, especially in the final stages of the contest when Tampa took several five-yard setbacks for excessive time-outs as they went to substitutes. Most of the penalties, however, were 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, piling, or holding. Rollins lost 95 yards and Tampa 100 by this route.

Tampa completed five passes for 75 yards to Rollins three for 52 yards. The Tars passed much more frequently than their opponents and several passes were intercepted.

Injured to the Rollins squad that sent the hearts of their rooters into their throats turned out to be serious. Bob Howe, who was led from the field will be all right again for the Alabama game Monday night, but the flashy George Miller, who turned his ankle running across the field will be out of uniform for a week at least and will not be available for next week's game.

From scrimmage Tampa made 232 yards to 120 for the Tars.

The line-ups were:

Tampa	Pos.	Rollins
Hay	le	Powell

ROLLINS GUARD



Veteran Jim Mobley who has played every game this season had to expect to start against Alabama State Teachers Monday afternoon.

FROSH BOW TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Basketball is Only Freshman Victory in Three Events

The Upperclassmen were victorious over the Freshmen in two out of three events in the Field Day held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3.

The touch football contest, was played in the Sandspur Bowl in front of Carnegie Hall, the Upperclassmen winning 12-4. Immediately following the grid tilt the two teams met in a basketball game with the Fresh again leading by the score of 2-1. Basketball, the next event was held in Recreation Hall where the Freshmen turned in their single victory.

In the touch football both of the winner's touchdowns were scored by Lucy Greene on broken field runs after receiving two passes from John Connor.

The expert picking of Betty Meyer and a home run hit by Percy Probstler won the basketball game for the Upperclassmen.

When the Freshmen got the Upperclassmen on the basketball court there was no doubt who would come out victorious. Jerry Gallagher, playing forward, scored 20 points for the triumphant Frosh.

March	ll	Greaves
Burn	lg	Masley
Golwin	lg	Wheat
Gomez	rg	Argyle
Farnell	rg	Baker
Stephens	rg	Levy
Carley	qb	Murray
Chambers	qb	Howe
Hatcher	qb	Miller
Cox	fb	Carmody

Touchdowns: Tampa, Rodriguez (2), Sparkman. Rollins: Miller. Substitutions: Tampa, Transmitta, Rodriguez, Patterson, Sparkman, Torres, McCarthy, Gomez, Chamney, Bryan, Ramirez. Rollins: Miller, Trevino, Young, Johnson, Brown. MacArthur. Offense: Rodriguez, Marshall (George Tech), umpire, Rockholder (Admiral), field judge, Bradley (Staten); head line-man, Feller (Florida).

Women's Basketball Starts Next Thursday

Intramural basketball starts for girls Thursday night, November 14, in Recreation Hall. With seven crack teams competing for the championship, the tournament promises to be one of the best in years. Those entered in the contest are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cloverleaf, and Independent.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

INTRAMURALS TO OPEN SEASON

Touch Football Starts With Tennis Coming Next Week

The Men's intramural activities for the year 1935-36, under the direction of W. H. Rogers, were scheduled to get under way with a touch-football game between the X Club and Rollins Hall yesterday afternoon at the Sandspur Bowl across the street from Carnegie Hall.

Six teams have been entered in the touch-football contest; Rollins Hall, the X Club, Phi Delta Theta, Rho Lambda No. Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa No. Each team is scheduled to play five games, one with every entry.

Any student having won a varsity letter in football at Rollins, or any other college is considered ineligible. Kappa Alpha has won the Gory Cup for the last two years, and if they win it again they take permanent possession of it. They are managed this year by Bill Whales. Theta Kappa No. is being managed by Hank Lawverbach. Rollins' team captain, Rho Lambda No. by Carl Gossler, Rollins Hall by Henry Garvin, Phi Delta Theta by George Gabriel, and the X Club by Malcolm Whitehead. Each team is confident of victory, and have been practicing to round out into shape.

Tennis doubles are to begin next week, but will not interfere with the touch-football activities. The schedule of the latter may be found in the trophy case at Carnegie Hall.

Tennis Courts Will Be Improved Soon

Plans for reconstructing in cement either the Mayflower or Conservatory tennis courts will result in an improvement over their present tarred condition.

Impermeable by Professor Trevino, the work will include the erection of two backboards for practice. Another important project will be a new court near Cleveland.

Orlando Tennis Open To Rollins Co-Eds

There is to be a Ladies' City Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Wilson Shoe Company Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Exposition Park in Orlando. Those wishing to enter should see Miss Weber at the Physical Ed. office before Friday night. The winner of the tournament will be awarded a pair of street shoes from the Wilson Shoe Company, while the runner-up will be rewarded with a pair of tennis shoes.

The best in years. Those entered in the contest are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cloverleaf, and Independent.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

—Stormy Petrel

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STELLAR ROLLINS HALFBACK

GEORGE Q. MILLER
ROLLINS COLLEGE



Rollins College took the Teachers into camp by a top heavy score several weeks ago but last Friday night they came back to beat a powerful Oglethorpe Eleven to a one touchdown victory which upset the point-giving betters.

Located at Troy, Alabama, the team has improved its record greatly since the arrival of Coach Elmore, showing actual improvement.

During the 1934 season, the Teachers lost only one game, and that to Spring Hill college on a last break during the first quarter of the game.

The dependable stars of the visiting team whom the Tars will have to watch are Elmore, punter and general backfield man, Cook and James, both in the backfield. Rollins will need into the field approximately the same team that faced Tampa U. last Monday. With the Tars showing the power of which they are capable, they should be able to overcome their opponents next week.

Between the halves of the game, the American Legion will put on a Personal Guard Mount. It is not yet certain whether or not Miss Francis Evelyn, Freshman at Rollins this year, will lead a drum and bugle corps. Miss Evelyn is national champion drum major.

The celebration, of which the game will be a part, continues over the entire weekend, starting Sunday and ending with a final dance in Monday night.

Outstanding for the Hatters were Smith and Gamewell. Scoring in the middle of the half, Watling took a pass from Smith to cross the goal line in the third, and as the whistle blew for the end of the period Smith ripped off 58 yards to place the ball in scoring position for Luster to score in the first play of the final period. Luster also converted.

Monday evening will mark the first clash of the visiting team with Coach Jack McDowell's gridironers. The Rollins hopes, Miller and Howe, will have to stay little, Jones, and Cook of the Red Wave.

These three are from John Hopkins' News Letter.
Bigger: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"
Student: "Oh, I'll manage some, thank you."
"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
"And suppose, sir, I am not willing to trade?"
Sir: "What time is it?"
He: "A quarter to 10."
Sir: "A quarter to what?"
He: "I don't know. Times were so hard that I had to lay off one of the hands."

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VISITORS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF STATE EXPECTED FOR GAME

Extensive Program Features Rollins-Alabama Teachers Game at Tinker Field Monday Afternoon; Visitors' Strength Unknown

Playing their first afternoon game of the season, the Tars will meet the Alabama State Teachers on Tinker Field in Orlando Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a game which figures as a headliner in the Orlando American Legion Armistice Day Program. Among the crowd of ten to fifteen thousand out-of-town visitors expected to witness the game, will be General Hugh Johnson, former national administrator of the NRA.

The Alabama Teachers will bring a medium sized drive, to Orlando to meet the Tars. They will be led by Coach J. B. Elmore's younger brother, rated as one of the best backs in the small college ranks in Alabama. Tom Shute is the head coach of the visitors.

Several College took the Teachers into camp by a top heavy score several weeks ago but last Friday night they came back to beat a powerful Oglethorpe Eleven to a one touchdown victory which upset the point-giving betters.

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